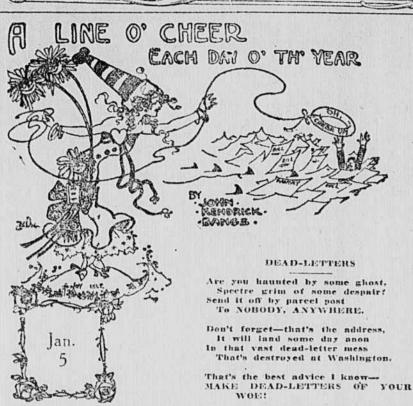
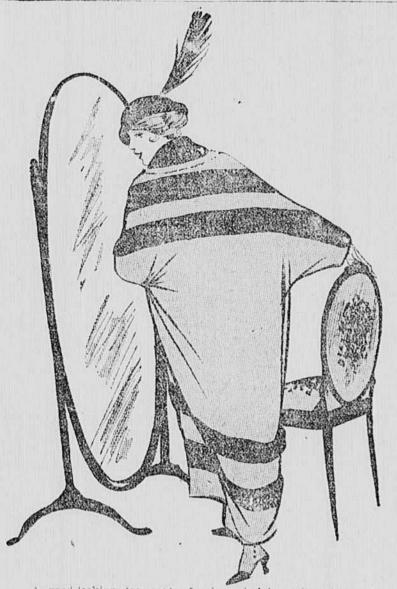
It Interest to Every Woman







ing. Socrates was condemned by a can be read of the most colobrated philosophers of all satiguity.

Socrates appeared like the rest of his countrymen in the field of battle; he would be condemned by a much discipling and moralist than as a philosopher and moralist than as a philosopher and moralist than as a field of successing some last words to those who had discipling an ordinary Athenian criminal tribunal for not believing in the gods of Athens and of an ordinary Athenian criminal tribunal for not believing in the gods of Athens and for corrupting young men. The court that sat in judgment coordisted of coll jurymen, who were a very animated audience and who were went to express openly their approbation of the atments of the probation of the atments of the follower in the matter. All three accusors, therefore belong to classes which Socrates had offended by his unceasing censure of the more than of the principles of their profession. The form of the indictment is as follows: "Meletus, the son of Meletus, the son of Meletus, the son of Meletus, the son of Seletus, and by Introducing other new divini-

WHEN THE EYES ARE TIRED

A great deal of eye trouble occurs in the winter. The necessity of spending stormy hours in the house and the temptation to beguile them with reading, the working for long hours over fine needlework for Christmas, and the blanch it. Rub a saucepan with onion, long evenings, when many women read then for a low slices of carret in butlong evenings, when many women read

If you have been straining your cyes, probably a little rest and sane treatment of them will right matters. If the strain is more zerious, the oculist must be immediately consulted. Frequently the wearing of eyeglasses for a few months during the time when you are reading or sewing or doing other. you are reading or sewing or doing other work which tries the eyes, will put your eyes in shape again. Perhaps the complete rest of the eyes and the application of some simple remedies recommended by the oculist are what your eyes need. At all events, if your eyes trouble you or if you suffer from unusual headaches, don't put off seeing an oculist. The sooner you see seeing an oculist. seeing an oculist. The sooner you see him, the more hope there is of the permanent restoration of health to your

and vice versa. Use soothes your eyes most quickly.

A great deal of attention should be paid to the light, natural or artificial, of all rooms where reading or sewing are carried on. The light should fall on a cloth and cut in thin sliced sticks about one and a half inches long; season with pepper, sait, tarragon or soon with pepper, sait, tarragon or soon with pepper, sait, tarragon or sinegar and oil and chopped together and serve of all rooms where reading or sewing are carried on. The light should fall over the shoulder for writing or sewing, because the right arm is constantly moving, and so casts a shadow on the work if the light comes from the work if the light comes from the right. For reading the light should come from either side or from the back, if it can be so arranged that the bedy and head do not throw a shadow on the back. The light should never come from directly in front as light of this carried on ice until wanted, then dry on a cloth and cut in thin sliced sieks about one and a half inches long; season with pepper, sait, tarragon or other vinegar and oil and chopped shallot. Mix well together and serve in a salad bowl. Garnish with slices of tomatoes or beets cut in fancy shapes and seasoned like the celery. from directly in front, as light of this sort glares on the sewing or reading, unless it is carefully shaded.

light. The cumbersome body of the upper works of the machine casts a one to loosen the dirt, for tea-water shadew on the work if the light comes from the right or from in front of the sewer.

dual atterwards through a piece of muslin and using it with two cloths—upper works of the machine casts a one to loosen the dirt, for tea-water does this quickly, and the other to remove any remaining smear where sewer.

CELERY RECIPES

then fry a few slices of carrot in butor write or stitch in inadequate lights, make eye-strain a real danger of the cold, dark months. So if your eyes feel until tender in good stock or milk. tired, take warning and find out what When cooked take out the celery and

> room with a bunch of parsley and a sprig of thyme in the liquor in which the celery was stewed. Thicken with potato flour. Squeeze in a little lemon, strain and pour over the ragout.

Celery With Tomato Sauce. Cook some celery and lay, while very hot, on buttered toast in a hot dish. some rich tomate puree and serve at once.

Fried Celery. Take six small choice heads of cel-When your eyes become tired, stop working, if possible. Bathe them. An eye cup is almost a necessity for this. It costs five or ten cents. It should be scalded before and after using, each time. Put a little boracle acid or witch hazel in it, fill it with water and bathe the eyes thoroughly. Hot water is far more restful to some eyes than cold, and vice versa. Use whichever sort soothes your eyes most quickly.

Take six small choice heads of celery, four ounces of bread crumbs, two eggs and butter for frying. Remove the outside leaves, wash the celery, throw into a pan of boiling water with a little salt; simmer until tender; lift out and divide in half; dry thoroughly; brush over with two (beaten) eggs and roll in fine-made bread crumbs, two eggs and butter for frying. Remove the cutside leaves, wash the celery, throw into a pan of boiling water with a little salt; simmer until tender; lift out and divide in half; dry thoroughly; brush over with two (beaten) eggs and butter for frying. Remove the outside leaves, wash the celery, throw into a pan of boiling water with a little salt; simmer until tender; lift out and divide in half; dry thoroughly; brush over with two (beaten) eggs and roll in fine-made bread crumbs, two the outside leaves, wash the celery, throw into a pan of boiling water with a little salt; simmer until tender; lift out and divide in half; dry thoroughly; brush over with two (beaten) eggs and butter for frying. Remove the outside leaves, wash the celery, throw into a pan of boiling water with a little salt; simmer until tender; lift out and divide in half; dry thoroughly; brush over with two (beaten) eggs and butter for frying. Remove the outside leaves, wash the celery, throw into a pan of boiling water with a little salt; simmer until tender; lift out and divide in half; dry thoroughly; brush over with a little salt; simmer until tender; lift out and divide in half; dry thoroughly; brush over with a little salt; simmer until tender; lift out and salt out and salt out and salt out and salt o

Tea-water is a capital cleanser for varnished and stained woodwork. This The sewing machine should always be placed as near a window as possible, with the needle end nearest the quid afterwards through a piece of

SETTING THE TABLE

BY FRANCIS MARSHALL.

Is there anything more unappetizing than a carelessly set table? All of us, presumably, should have a soul so far above buttons that we would not notice our food overmuch. But few of us have reached the happy state where we eat only to be nourished. Most of us are quite suscepti-

ble to dainty food and dainty service. This being so, the economical housewife should appreciate the value of serving every meal daintily. For food that is enjoyed will be better oranges assimilated and, therefore, will do its full duty of giving nourishment to those who eat it.

A nicely set table is the first requisite for the dainty service of a meal.

SPOTLESSNESS AND NEATNESS. Spotlessness and neatness are essential to a nicely set table. No mat-

ter how simple the meal or how simple the table appointments, they should and can always be clean and neatly arranged.

At breakfast and luncheon dollies or runners can be used, and they

are far easier to launder than heavy cloths. In some house runners are used even at dinner. If they are used—or if doilies are used—the table must be perfectly clean. Wipe it with a damp cloth after each meal to remove anything that may have been spilled on it and then rub it with

When a cloth is used first spread a felt or aspessos covering to the table and hush the sound of plates and silver. Then spread a cloth with the fold that marks the middle of it laid evenly from end to smart.

-- The white kid gardenta is very smart.

-- White kid magnolias are also efneatly in a drawer until it is wanted again. Or else fold it only once fective lengthwise and then roll it on a wooden or pasteboard cylinder.

When a spot of coffee or jelly or any other sort of food is found on smartest, the cloth after a meal, take it out immediately with water and press the damp place smooth. In this way the cloth can be kept clean for several with absolute correctness.

—Down the centre of each petal is a

After the cloth is neatly laid, put on the silver. At the right of each place put the knives and spoons and at the left put the forks. At the end of the knives place a glass for water and at the end of the forks place a butter plate.

For an informal home dinner there should be a large knife next to For an informal home dinner there should be a large knife next to not be plated to propose an alternative penalty, and he could then make a second speech in support of his proposal. He might at the plate on the right for cutting meat, next to that a soup spoon. On the left there should be as many forks as will be needed—one for the meat, one for the sainad and one for the Capes of far are among the very described. dessert; or, if none is needed for dessert and there is no salad, only one smart garments of peltry. the same time bring forth his wife and children, and so appeal to the pity of the court.

Then the judges had to decide between the two penalties submitted to them, of which they had to choose one. In Socrates's defense he divided his in Socrates's defense he divided his appears into two sets. First, those

accusers into two sets. First, those green leaves or foliage. A dish of fresh and beautiful fruit can also be

Aristophanes, and second, Meletus it should be folded and placed on the plate in front of each person. Of course, when clean napkins are not used every meal and the napkins are not used every meal and the napkins are kept in rings, they should be placed at the right or else in front of the more and more daring. plate, between the water glass and the butter plate.

Corn Bread Coffee

Tea

Chicken Croquettes Cranberry Jelly Creamed Potatoes Romaine Salad

-Dead white flowers are among the

simple veining of white silk.

Luncheon. Fried Oysters Biscuits

Dinner. Cream of Celery Soup

Apple Tarts

No, they're not for kids.

-The petals are cut from the kid

TULLE AND FUR.



THE

HOLLOW OF HER HAND

By GEORGE BARR M'CUTCHEON.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.
Challis Wrandall is found dead in a road-house. His widow, accidentally meeting the girl, Hetty Castleton, who had accompanied him to the lim the night before, offers her a home. The two wemen return from a or trip, and Lesile Wrandall, the dead man's brother, falls desperately in love with her and proposes to her, but is rejected with horror. Smith, a detective, suspects Mrs. Wrandall of having committed the murder, but offers to drop the trail for a price. Mr. Wrandall of having committed the murder, but offers to drop the trail for a price. Mr. Wrandall, the elder, disconcerts the sleuth by a clever falsehood, but Mrs. Wrandall sprice because he had tried to "give her a chance." Brandon Hooth, a friend of Lesile swhat he has known for a long time—that she was to marry him, telling him that some day he will understand why. She confesses what he has known for a long time—that she was not what I had thought she was not what I had thought that she went to the inn with Wrandall in innocence, Lesile again urges his suit and Mrs. Wrandall insists that the girl accept him. Upon her refusel, the two women separate, the girl going to England, whither Posth immediately fellows hes. She 'tisk him that only Mrs. Wrandall has the right to ten ains ner secret, and are uspeate six to ten ains ner secret, and are uspeate six to ten ains ner secret, and are uspeate six to ten ains ner secret, and are uspeate six to ten ains ner secret, and are uspeate six to ten ains ner secret, and are uspeate six to ten ains ner secret, and are uspeate six to ten ains ner secret, and are uspeate six to ten ains ner secret, and are uspeate six to ten ains ner secret, and are uspeate six to ten ains ner secret, and are uspeate six to ten ains ner secret, and are uspeate six to ten ains ner secret, and are uspeate six to ten ains ner secret, and are uspeate six to ten ains ner secret, and are uspeate six to ten ains ner secret, and are uspeate six to ten ains ner secret, and are uspeate six to ten ains ner secre him. Upon her retusal, the two women separate, the girl going to England, whither Proth immediately follows her. She with him that only Mrs. Wrandall has the right to ten shin her secret, and he dean it. In Lucerne she meets her father, Colonel Castleton, and Leslis, who tells her that it is rumored that Hooth and Mrs. Wrandall are to be mairled. Mean, white, after weeks of effort Booth has persuaded Mrs. Wrandall are to be mairled, Mean, while, after weeks of effort Booth has persuaded Mrs. Wrandall are to be mairled him in defense of hier honor. Mrs. Wrandall is to tell the girl's story—that Hetty Castleton went to the hotel with Wrandall, believing that they were to be mairled there, and that she killed him in defense of hier honor. Mrs. Wrandall is with palsy, pointed a finger at Hetty Castleton went to the Mrs. And all ways been unkind to her. Booth writes a long, carefully worded letter to the girl, saying that he detective, informa Mrs. Wrandall that the police suspect a showgiri named Ashtley of having murdered Wrandall, betremined to girl. "Don't let the fact escape you want! You who have sait at our table, you who have smiled in our favoursel Mr. Carroll, and the two, assisted by Booth taks steps to protect the unjustly suspected woman. Mrs. Wrandall suffers a nervous breakdown, and Miss Castleton returns from abroad. The showgiri dies, deciaring on her death-hed that she knows who killed Wrandall, but refusing to divulge the name. It is decided that the murdered main's family should be told how he met his death, and all the Wrandalls are summoned by his widow to her house.

"When I left the long that visits to the mine of the life to be you understand? Because of her love for me, and because she her set teeth. "Diable what a devil you—" She did not complete the sentence, but sank back in heat a devil you—" She did not complete the sentence, but sank back in her chair and stared with wide, hor-restructe, what a devil you—" She did not complete the sentence, but sank a devil you—" She did not complete

man's family should be told how he met his death, and all the Wrandalis are summoned by his widow to her house.

"When I left the inn that night, after seeing my husband's body in the little upstairs room, I said to myself that the one who took his life had unwittingly done me a service. He was my husband; I loved him, I adored him. To the end of my days I could have gone on loving him in spite of the cruel return he gave for my love and loyalty. I shall not attempt to tell you of the countless lapses of fidelity on his part. You would not believe me. But he always came back to me with the pitiful love he had for me, and I forgave him his transgressions. These things you have been by prisoner. She has rebelled a thous-my times and I have conquered—not by threats but by love! Do you understand? Because of her love for me, and because she believed that I loved her, she submitted. You are not to accuse her, Mr. Wrandall. Accuse me! I am on trial here. Hetty Castleton has been my prisoner. She has rebelled a thous-my times and I have conquered—not by threats but by love! Do you understand? Because of her love for me, and because she believed that I loved her, she submitted. You are not to accuse her, Mr. Wrandall. Accuse me! I am on trial here. Hetty Castleton has been my prisoner. She has rebelled a thous-my times and I have conquered—not by threats but by love! Do you understand? Because of her love for me, and because she believed that I loved her, she submitted. You are not to accuse her, Mr. Wrandall. Accuse me! I am on trial here. Hetty Castleton is a witness against me, If 'you choose to call upon her as such. If not, I shall be a submitted. You are not to accuse her, Mr. Wrandall. Accuse me! I am on trial here. Hetty Castleton has been my prisoner. She has reblied a thous-not time time time time time time times and I have conquered—not have the prove the him times and I have conquered—not have t

Cereal Horring

Potate Salad Preserves

Potate Salad Preserves

Coffee

that she was as pure as snow and that he would have despoiled her of everything that was sweet and sacred to her. She took his life in order to save that which was dearer to her than her own life, and she was on her way to pay for her deed with her life if necessary when I came upon her and intervened."

"You—you know who she is?" said Mr. Wrandall, in a low, incredulous hard. Ithat all the Wrandalls are smaller than Sara Gooch!"

"My child—" began her father incredulously. His daughter's shot had landed squarely in the heart of the Wrandall pride.

"Yau—ther wrandall pride and sanything to say," said mad sinking stiffly into her chair. Her husband sat down. Their jaws set Mr. Wrandall, in a low, incredulous hard.

shifted. They looked blankly at his ty Castleton.

Speaking swiftly, Sara depicted the scenes and sensations experienced during that memorable motor journey to New York City.

"I could not believe that she was her father harshly, "If Miss Castle-

The use of chiffon taffeta is becompared to the butter plate; if the spreader is large, is laced next, on the right, to the knife for meat.

A centreplece of some sort should be placed in the centre of the table, are leaves or foliage. A dish of fresh and beautiful fruit can also be used.

The napkin should either be placed at the right of the silver or else to the head in Persian fashion. A high to somehow she had been justified in document to the head in Persian fashion. A high to was a tender, ing more general; it forms the basis of stunning afternoon and evening frocks.

Fashionable women are wearing chic little turbans of satin, trimmed with fur. The material is swathed about the head in Persian fashion. A high to was a tender, ing more general; it forms the basis of stunning afternoon and evening frocks.

Fashionable women are wearing chic little turbans of satin, trimmed with fur. The material is swathed about the head in Persian fashion. A high bow usually trims the side or front.

Transparent effects are becoming more and more daring.

Transparent effects are becoming more general; it forms the basis details in the centre of the table.

In thing told me that she was a tender, gentle thing who had fallen into evil hands and had struck because she was unevil. I did not doubt that she had been my husband's mistress, but I could not destroy the conviction that somehow she had been justified in document. You deliver it at your own risk. I want to be fair with you. If Mr. Carroll bow desired in front of the ward to not destroy the conviction that the head in Persian fashion. A high bow usually trims the side or front.

Transparent effects are becoming more general; it forms the basis details in the dark of the struck because she was unevil. I did not doubt that she had been my husband's mistress, but I could not destroy the conviction that she had been my husband's mistress, but I could not destroy the conviction that she had been my husband's mistress.

The use of cnifical is becoming more general; it for permitted her to acknowledge that she had killed him, no more. I did not want to hear the thing which I assumed to be true. Therein lies my deepest fault. For months and months I misjudged her in my heart, yet secretly loved her. Now I understand why I loved her. It was because she was innocent of the only crime I could lay at her feet. Now I come to the crime of which I stand self-acused. I must have been mad all these months. I have no other defense to offer. You may take it as you see it for yourselves. I do not ask for pardon. After I deliberately had set about to shield this unhappy girl—to cheat the law, if you please—to cheat you, perhaps,—I conceived the horrible thought to avenge myself for all the indignities I had sustained at the thought to avenge myself for all the indignities I had sustained at the indignities I had sustained at the word with the indignities I had sustained at the hands of you Wrandalls, and at the hands of you Wrandalls, and at the same time to even my account with the one woman whom I could put my finger upon as having robbed me of my husband's love. You see I put it mildly. I have hated all of you, Mrs. Wrandall, even as you have hated me To-day—now—I do not feel as I did in other days toward you. I do not be returned. Wrandall, even as you have hated me To-day—now—I do not feel as I did in other days toward yoù. I do not love you; still I do not hate you. I do not forgive you, and yet I think I have come to see things from your point of view. I can only repeat that I do not hate you as I once did."

I do not hate you as I once did."

Wish castleton is not on trial," Interposed Sara calmiy. "I am the offender. She has already been tried.

I do not hate you as I once did."
She paused. The Wrandalls were too deeply submerged in horror to speak. They merely stared at her as if stupefied; as breathless, as motion-

less as stones.
"There came a day when I observed that Leslie was attracted by the guest in my house. On that day the plan took root in my brain. I—"

mit me to say, Miss Castleton, that you will not find the Wrandalls as barsh and vindictive as you may have been took root in my brain. I-

"It became a fixed, inflexible purpose, Leslie. Not that I hated you as I hated the rest, for you tried to be considerate. The one grudge I held against you was that in seeking to sustain me you defamed your own brother. You came to me with stories of his misdeeds; you said that he was

In many respects Socrates is the most familiar neure in ancient Greek bistory. No one else stands out before us with so individual and distinct a personality of his own. Of the greater part of Socrates life we are almost completely ignorant, yet we know surficient of him to class him as one of the most celebrated philosophers of all antiquity.

Would bring disgrace upon him as well as his beloved Athens. At the conclusion of his speech he said: "With these words I commit my cause to the judges and to God."

At this point the judges began voting. Socrates was condemned by a vote of 281 to 220. Then Meletus began his speech in support of sentence of death, which was followed by Soc-

A good-looking top coat of velours de laine, trimmed in seal ties. He also commits a crime by cor-rupting the youth. Penalty, death." The time assigned to the trial was divided into three lengths. In the first the three accusers made their speeches. The second was occupied by specches. The second was occupied by the speeches of the accused (and sometimes of his friends). Then the judges voted and found their verdict. The third length opened with the speech of the prosecutor, advocating the pendict which he proposed—in this case a but

pose an alternative penalty, and he could then make a second speech in support of his proposal. He might at the same time bring forth his wife and

who had been accusing him untruly for used. many years, among them his old enend his companions.

The philosopher took these accusers THE TRIAL OF SOCRATES

In many respects Socrates is the control of the by one and most unmercifully flayed them. He refused in his speech to appeal to the compassion of the Judges, as he believed such conduct would bring disgrace upon him as well



to New York City.

"I could not believe that she was a vicious creature, even then. Something told me that she was a tender, thing told me that she was a tender, then the could be the country of the co

fender. . She has already been tried and proved innocent."

Leslie, in his impatience, tapped sharply on the table with his

ring.
"Please let her tell-the story. Per-